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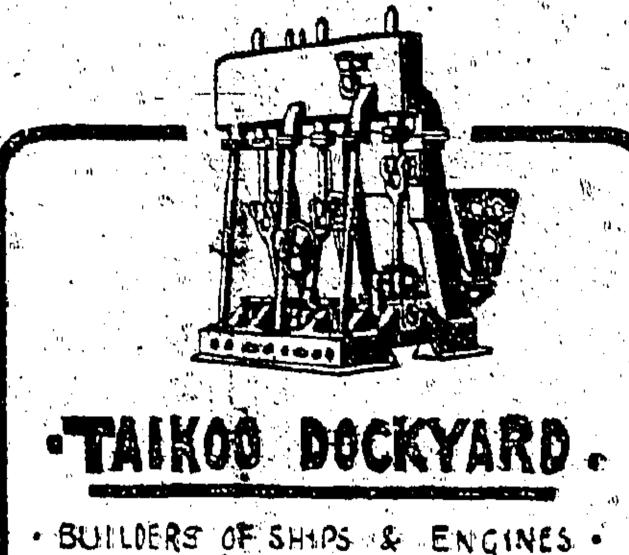
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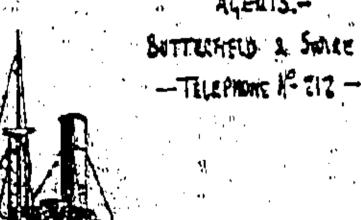
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## TELEGRAMS.

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#### THE WESTERN FRONT THE BRITISH FRONT.

Lospos, June 28. Field-Marshal Sir Doughs Haig two points.

reports:---The enemy heavily bombarded. Fontaine-les-Croiselles. We repulsed attacks to the wouth of the Cojeul'river. German miders entered our trenches to the east of Vermelles, but were immediately

THE FIGHTING AROUND LENS.

DURHAMS BEAT OFF A COUNTER-ATTACK WITH SPADES.

Loxpon, June 28. that during the fighting in the vicinity was shaken but uninjured when the of Lens, a detachment, of the Durhams military reached the wreckage, beat off a German counter-attack with whence two others were extricated, spades. The Durhams were digging a believed to be dying, but-have since new trench in the darkness when the enemy infantry sudden y appeared. The Durhams had no time to seize their rifles or to summon help, and they went for the Westphalians with uplifted spades, bringing soveral to the ground and scattering the others.

A second counter-attack; by so-called "storm troops," was an equally niserable failure. These troops are merely youths of eighteen years of age. new experiment in German attacks is that they were commanded shreffy non-commissioned officers. Their moral has been badly shaken by the constan shelling and night raids.

THE "DRAGON'S CAVE" FIGHT.

LONDON, June 28. Reuter's Correspondent at French

Headquarters, amplifying the description of the fighting at Dragon's Cave, says that the cave stopped the French attack which began on April 16. Both sides succeeded in establishing themcommunication enabled them to bring on the tents. up reserves "from the shelter when required. The capture of the cave and the spur jutting out from the adjoining crest called "The Finger," and the neighbouring positions, whence: the garrison might expect assistance; began with a five days' bombardment. The French then took possession of the southern entrance. Their fire commanded the main entrance nulifying its use, but it was impracticable to force a passage by the southern entrance, which the German ALLIED GOVERNMENTS DENOUNposts commanded from within. attacking force, consisting of picked men, attacked above the ground and rushed the German trench line above the cave, and almost instantly stopped Bonar Law stated that the Italian all exits. The Boche machine-gun post in the shaft running, down to interior of the cave, between opposing trenches, was put out of action by liquid fire, and the French, through

#### 317, surrendered. THE FRENCH FRONT.

a hole made in the roof, steadily poured

in bombs. As their tanure became

impossible, the Germans, who numbered

Loxdon, June 28. A French communiqué reports:-The artillery struggle is particularly active in the regions of Hurebise and Mont Comillet. A German attempt on the Watt-

weiler salient, to the north-east of Thann, failed. Two enemy seroplanes

brought down. AN ALLIED MILITARY CONFERENCE.

Roux, June 28. A Military Conference was held at the Saint Jean, de. Maurienne railway station, at which Generals Cadorna, Foch, Radeliffe and Perrin were present

# A RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE.

London, June 28. There is reason to believe that the Russians have begun an offensive at

### AMERICAN THOOPS IN FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, June 28. A telegrame has been received stating that the American regulars have hinded in France.

#### SURVIVORS FROM A DESTROYED ZEPPELIN,

London, June 28.

It has been disclosed, that there are three survivors of the Zeppelin which was brought down on June Correspondents at Headquarters state Lith, including the commander, who

#### FRENCH CAVALRY MOVEMENTS IN GREECE.

SALONIKA, June 28. French cavalry have occupied the fown of Amphissa, which is on the Gulf of Corinth, between Bralo and

It will be recalled that this route way originally selected for the transfer of the Serbian Army from Corfif to Salonika, which operation was finally effected by sea, owing to the opposition of the Skouloudis Cabinet:

## AEROPLANE ACTIVITY IN

MESOPOTAMIA. LONDON, June. 28.

An official message from Mesopotamia states: Our seroplanes bombed and directly hit a Turkish river steamer Hostila seroplanes on Monday bothsel's in the trenches traversing the barded our camps but no damage was roof of the stronghold, but its possession | done. We retalisted, on Tuesday, by gave the advantage to the Boches, dropping 24 bombs on the enemy camps The natural and artificial channels of at Tekrit and secured seven direct hits

#### RUSSIAN OPERATIONS AGAINST TURKS.

LONDON, June 28. A Russian official message, transmitted

by wireless, reports:-We occupied Nania and Taliashoh, to to the north west of Errdesht, driving back the Turks to the mountains in the region of Bistana. We continue to progress towards Pendjevin.

# CING COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

London, June 27. In the House of Commons, Mr. Government had denounced, excepting two. all Commercial Treaties under which the Italian Tariff Duty is fixed. The French Government has intimated its intention of taking similar action without exception. The British "Government was considering the subject, as this action would enable the Governments to be

#### GERMAN CHOP REPORTS UNBATIBFACTORY.

free to make new treaties after the

Zurich, June 28. The crop reports in the German papers state that the harvest is unsatisfactory owing to drought staldestructive hailstorms. The Bayarian Ministry of Agriculture has ordered the fire brigades to bu employed on irrigition.

### THE PRIME MINISTER

London, Juna 28 Mr. Lloyd George is expected to make an important speech Glasgow on Frilay Continued on Page &.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

JAPAN AND THE CHEMICAL.

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chemical industries and is making rapid

of outside supplies, says the "Glasgow

preceding the war, Japan imported

chemical products of a value consider-

and America for many years to come, for

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now Japan is making her own phosphorus

from a raw material imported from the

Southern Pacific Islands. She is also

the war she has placed the manufacture

of dye stuffs on a solid foundation. "The

country that will suffer most from

Japan's enterprise in this direction will

A NATIONAL HYMN.

The war promises to give us a national

hymn, Isase Watt's "Our God, our help

in ages pust." This version of the 90th

In Scotland, great events within the

beginning "Now Israel may say," with

all its historical associations, must

always be the song of praise for a

national deliverance. But these, and

memory, are connected with special

localities or with special circumstances.

"Our God, our help in, ages past" has

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whole nation and of all the Churches.

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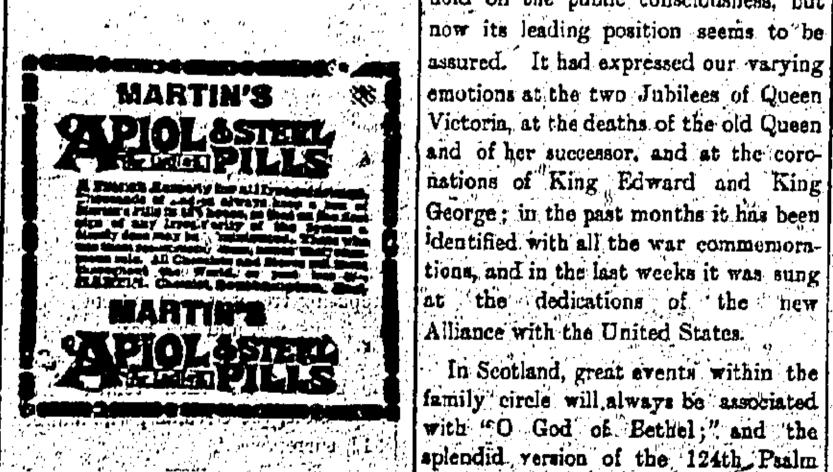
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upon Mr. Wells half-hearted from urchies republican project, one would suppose that the inventor of so many deas had also invented the phrace billions besideches clear the complexion Tennyson are they a diminishing Dr. Williams Medicing Co., 96 Sections number 1 - pre-of course, swere that the i mad, Sher that

words occur in the poet's indignant protest ""To the Queen" against the proposal to cut the painter and let Canada drift. After trouncing the timorous creatures who think "so loval is too costly," he concludes,—

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" Yet, if our slowly grown And crown'd Republic's crowning com-

That saved her many times, not fail,-Are morning shadows huger than the

strides in the direction of independence | That cast them, not those gloomier The darkness of that battle on the West KING EDWARD HOTEL Herald." In the, year immediately Wheroall of high and holy dies away."

Tennyson was a Tory, but he had a genuine democratic understanding of ably in excess of ten million pounds Britain's position then and for the near sterling. "Her chemical industries were future: he foresaw the Empire in some then still in their infancy; but now, at least of its later developments, as he after three years of new work, she is saw how these were to be attainded. contemplating the day when she will Witness the concluding lines of his not need to import her supplies of a address on his appointment,-

wide range of chemicals, but will act. And statesmen at her Council met ually be an exporter. For such com-pounds as soda ash and caustic soda she The bounds of freedom wider yet will be a big customer of Great Britain By shaping some august decree which kept her throne unshaken still,

Broad based upon her people's will she lacks the foundation which we possess | And compass'd by the inviolate sea.

It is worth remembering too, that the of salt. On the other hand, the output poet-seer, -and the real poet is always uman Sea Sormus of acids in Japan is sufficient for her own the seer, -anticipated the author of needs. Before the war the great "The War in the Air" in the visions of Japanese match industry depended the combate that are thrilling our young upon Europe for its phosphorus, but, aviators in France as the accounts of them are thrilling us at home, when he Dipt into the future, as far as human

making her own carbolic acid, and since Saw the Vision of the world and the wonders that would be; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there min'd a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue."

And how we all wish for the fulfilment of Tennyson's final vision, when,-'The commonsense of most shall hole a fretful realm in awe," And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt

in universal law."

THE U.S. AND THE WAR. Psalm had previously taken a strong The Right Rev. Dr. John Brown hold on the public consciousness, but Moderator of the General Assembly of now its leading position seems to be the Church of Scotland, sent fraternal assured. It had expressed our varying greetings to the Presbyterians of the emotions at the two Jubilees of Queen United States on the occasion of the Victoria, at the deaths of the old Queen entry of America into the war. In a and of her successor, and at the core | reply by the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, he writes. "We are proud of our com radeship with the sons of Scotland in the world struggle for liberty and righteousness."

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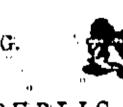
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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messra. JESSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Fublic Auction at 12 o'clock (Noon) on

### TUESDAY.

the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms, DUDDELL STREET.

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The property consists of :-The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the

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A MOVING STORY OF THE SEA.

The following report written by the captain of the Union-Castle liner Alnwick Castle, giving details of the sinking of that ship without warning by a torpedo from a Gorman submarine, is placed at the disposal of the Press :- "

French S.S. Venezia, Fabre Line. At Sea, March 28th, 1917. The Managers, Mesars the Union Castle Mail S.S. Co. (Ltd.), London.

Gentlemen,-With deep regret I have: to report the loss of your steamer Alnwick Castle, which was torpedoed without warning at 6.10 a.m. on Monday, March 19, in a position about 320 miles from the Scilly Islands.

At the time of the disaster there were on board, besides 100 members of my own crew and 14 passengers, the captain and 24 of the crew of the collier transport Trevese whom I had rescued from their boats at 5.30 p.m. on the previous. day, Sunday, March 18, their ship having been torpedoed at 11 a.m. that day, two Arab firemen being killed by the explosion, which wrecked the engine-roomreported this rescue by W/T after dark. The captain of the s.s. Trevose reported having seen another steamer blown up whilst in his tout, probably by the same bubmarine.

1 attach a list of survivors from my lifeboat rescued by the s.s. Venezia on Friday, March 23, together with those who perished from exposure and thirst in the boat. It may be summarized as follows :-

Captain and crew of Alnwick Castle ... ... Third-class passengers ... Grew of Trevose .... ...

24 survivors Orew of 'Alnwick Castle who perished in lifeboat 5 Total occupants of No. 1

lifeboat ... ... 20 I will now give a short account of the events we have experienced. At o'clock on the morning of the disaster was called in obedience to my written night orders, and I then gave the chief officer a written detail of the zigzag courses to steer, commencing at once. Look-out men had been arranged for previously, two sailors on the foremast. one in each crows-nest, and a steward on the fore bridge. Besides these I had one cadet stationed on each side of the lower bridge. The chief officer and

fourth officer were on duty on the bridge. I was disappointed to find that the sky was overcast and there were no stars available for observation. " I was being served with morning coffee at about 6.10 a.m. when the explosion occurred, blowing up the hatches and beams from No. 2 and sending up a high column of water and debris which fell back on the bridge. The chief officer put the engines full astern, and I directed him to get the boats away. "All our six boats were safely launched and left the ship, which was rapidly sinking by the head. Mr Carnaby sent out the W.T.

and S.O.S. signal, with the position gave him, several times without receiving any acknowledgment. I destroyed by sinking the two bugs of Admiralty mail

the secret code books and sailing orders.

THE BABY IN THE BOAT. The forecastle was now (6.30 a.m. just dipping, though the ship maintained an upright position without list. The people in my boat were clamouring for me to come as they were alarmed the danger of the ship plunging. The purser informed me that every one was out of the ship and I then thok Ma Carnaby from his post, and we went down to No. 1 boat and pulled away. At a safe distance we waited to see the end or the Alnwick Castle. Then we from the sea end on to the ship with a gun During this day the iron step of our ing, we could see that only one more about 10 minutes the Alnwick Castle the aid of an axe and piece of wood tried to pour some milk and water down plunged how first below the surface; her whistle gaves blast and the main topmast Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No. broke on there was a smothered roar and a cloud of cirt, and we were left in our beats 139 people, 200 miles from

boats, but whether she spoke to any of of the weaker ones only. them "I do not know. she proceeded north-east, after a steamer, homeward bound about four miles away, and soon ufter we saw a tall column of water. &c.,

I got in touch with all the beats, and from the number of their occupants 1 was satisfied that every one was safely in them. The one lady passenger and her baby three months old were with the stewardess in the chief officer's boat. I directed the third officer to transfer four of his men to the second officer's boat to equalize the number, and told them all to steer between east and eastnorth-east for the Channel. We all made sil before a light westerly wind, which down. After dark I saw no more of the

other boats. That was Monday, March 19. the pounding she had received. I found only three men who could help Lt.4 s.m. the wind came away again did not take effect: wind, which was now from the north of the stern and made a tiny bit of sail tobacco, &c. served out water twice baily, one dipper and got her sway beare the wind. After The position of our rescue was in 48-19 Captain Chave has quite recovered between two men, which made a portion that estape the wild died away about No. 8-12 Will apont 160 miles from the effects of his expensions and the first of the should constitute of a con-inchight and then was spent a most the rest land, which was the northern persones, and his wan to be appointed the contract of the product of th

made a practice of keeping in the collapsed and others temporarily lost which were ready in my cabin, and also boats a case of condersed milk, a case their reason and one of these became of best, two tine of biscrits, and a skein | pugnacious and climbed about the boat of amberline, and some twine and palm uttering complaints and threats. and needle, besides the egulation equip. The horror of that night, together with tin of milk between fourmen once a day, however, on March 23, the wind perperson (29) once a day. At midnight, hoping now to be in the Bay of Biscay wind gradually working to north-east we seen. When daylight "came, the

BWALLOWING HILLSTONES:

During the night of Wednesday. Thursday the wind dropped for a couple of hours and several showers of hail fell. The hailstones were engerly scraped from our clothing and awallowed. I ordered the sail to be pread out in the

ment; also I had provided a bundle of the physical suffering, are beyond my blankets for each boat. We divided a power of description. Before daylight, and a. tin of beef (6lb) was more than mitting, I managed, with the help of the sufficient to provide a portion for each few who remained able, to set sail again, Tuesday. Wednesday, the northerly wind and to surely see some vessel to succour fell light, and we made sail again, the us. Wever a sail or wisp of smoke had and increasing after marise. All the appeals for water were so angry and morning and afternoon of Wednesday insistent that I deemed it best to make we kept under way until about 8 p.m. an issue at once. After that had gone when I was compelled to heave to again. round, amidst much cursing and anatchtrained on her. the showed no peris- must gave way and our mast and sail (issue remained. One fireman, Thomas, cope-just a conning tower and a gun as went overboard, but we saved them, and was dead; another was nearly gone; my she lay there silent and sinister. In were able to improvises new step with stoward, Buckley, was almost gone; we fitted to support the bat cover strong. his throat, but he could not swallow. back. We were now feeling the pangs | No one could now eat biscuits; it was of thirst as well as the exhaustion of impossible to swallow anything solid, labour and exposure and want of sleep. our throats were afire, our limbs numbed, Some pitiful appeals were made for our bands were white and bloodless. The submarine lay between the water. I issued an extra ration to a few During the forencon. Friday, 23rd, another Breman, named Tribe, and my steward, Buckley, died; also a cattleman; whose only name I could get as Peter, collapsed and died shout noon.

THE PLOATING GRAVE. To our unspeakable relief we were

one could be prevailed on to bale out ed us one by one in ropes until the 24 noon and proceeded to the north west in Castle, in July, 1911, he gained the the water, which seemed to leak into the live men were abdard. The four dead r the hope of seeing some of the other certificate of the Royal Humane Society freshened before sunset, when we reefed boat at an astornahing rate, perhaps due bodies were left in the boat, and she boats

me to steer, and one of these subsequent from north-cast and we made sail, but I cannot speak with sufficient grati- had much chance of surviving the weat mission as Acting Commander, R.N.R. ly became delivious, leaving only three unfortunately it freshed again and we tude of the extreme kindness and ther I experienced. At present I have During a part of the time he was naval of us. At 2 a.m. Tuesday, the wind and were constantly social with spray and solicitation which was shown us by all, not yet regained fully the use of my, transport officer at a German South West. see had increased to a force when I had to be always balling. Our water was on board. Our wet clothes were at once hands and feet but hope to be fit again. African port, in connection with General deemed it untafe to sail any longer; also now very low, and we decided to mix stripped off and dry ones put on; hot before my arrival in England, when I Botha's successful campaign. At its it was working to the north-west and condensed mile with it. Most of the test and cognic was poured down our trust you will honour the with appoint conclusion he was appointed to the con-Borth-north-west. I forled the sail and men were now helples and several were parched and swollen throats; then we ment to snother ship. streamed the sea anchor, and we used raying in deliming. The foreman cattle- were put to bed in steam-heated first. I conclude my report with an expresthe canves boat cover to afford us some man W. Kitchener, ded and was buried. class cabins. Our feet and hands were sion of sincers and deep grafitude to shelter from the constant spray and Soon after dark the ma become confused swollen to twice the normal size, and Captain Paul Bonifacie and hi officuration to the constant spray and Soon after dark the ma become confused swollen to twice the normal size, and Captain Paul Bonifacie and hi officuration bitter wind. At daylight we found our and angry I furled the tiny rect sail several of us narrowly escaped fruit and crew of this as. Venezia, to whose sea-anchor and the rudder had both and put out the sen anchor. At 8 p.m. we bite. In the evening we were given a most generous kindne a we owe a speedy gone. There was too much sea to sail; were awamped by a breaking sea and I light meal of soup and boiled beef with recovery from the effects of our ex we manusted with ours, whilst I lashed thought all was over. A mosn of despair potatoes, with claret, and during the posure. The floctor is an aced gentled two ours together and made another sea rose in the darkness but I shouted to night the stewards were kept busy pro- man of 75 years, who most nobly exem-Aghting the sea, struggling with oars to that the bast could set sink. How they thirst, Every possible want was antiassist the sea, anchor to head the beat up found the bullets and buckets in the day's cipated by the exptain, officers, engineers, on our behalf.—I am, Gentlemen, your to the waves, constantly soaked with I don't know, but they managed to free and stewards who placed freely at our obedient servant, to the waves, and pierces with the bitter the lost, whilst I shired the sea anchor disposal their wardrobes, toilet articles.

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by the French steamer Venezia, of the 200 miles in a south-easterly direction. took over the command of another of Fabre Line, for New York for horses, I doubt if we should have survived the Union-Castle Company's vessels hope of catching witer from a rain A considerable swell was running; and another night after our last issue of last month. shower, but we were disappointed in in our enfeehled state we were unable to water. I gave the main facts of the Captain Chave first went to sea when properly manceuvre our boat, but the situation to the captain, and he sent out he was 14. He studied under Captain of the men were getting light headed, captain, M. Paul Bonifacie, handled his a radio message announcing our rescue Forbes, of the Nantical Academy, empty vessel with great skill and brought in such a manner as to apprise all ships in | Southampton, and in 1894 joined the salt water in spite of my extrest and her alongside us sending out a lifeboy the vicinity of the possibility of finding Union-Castle Company as a junior on a line for us to seize. We were un- some of the other five boats. Captain officer. Promotion came rapidly and It was with great difficulty that any able to climb the ladders, so they hoist. Bonifacie also left his course that after while in command of the Armadale-

to some rivets having been started by was fired at by the gunners of the Venezia | I carnestly hope that the other five Captain Chave volunteered for service in order to destroy her, but the shots boats have been picked up for I fear with the Navy and was appointed to one; that neither of the small accident boats of his old vessels with a temporary com-

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A "STARTLING INNOVATION

IN CHINA.

This description is applied by the

Far Eastern Review to the report

that the Military Governor of Hunan

is building a 24ft.-road from Chang-

it may seem to those who do not

know. China, the making of a road

is indeed a startling innovation. The

reference books tell us that there are

said to be 2,009 "Imperial" roads

in China, but it is explained that the

majority of these highways are

narrow tracks or mere footpaths.

There was a time when the Govern-

ment of China paid considerable

attention to the matter of road

communications, and even fifty years

ago travellers were able to write

North China; but the Manchu

dynasty allowed these highways to

disrepair. Taking at random a book

published in 1870 by a mis-

sionary describing his journeyings in

China ("Journeys in North China

things impress the traveller more

than the large-mindedness, ability,

Emperors and the greatness of the

Empire than these roads fie the

great highways radiating from the

capital in all directions ]; we do not

cities then in their glory would form

works in their native countries.

But the writer was constrained to

add: "And perhaps nothing so

painfully demonstrates the decadence

and utter emasculation of the present

rulers of China than the wretched!

condition of many portions of these

expenditure has remained lacking ]

and the result is that to-day there is

nothing in China resembling the

minded the admiration of travellers.

found to-day in China highways

which are "perfectly level" where

you can travel "at the rate of thirty-

Where, for example, can

a powerful contrast to the roads and

find him writing: "Few

sha" to Hengchow. Strange

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 10.30 a.m. - Auction of Household

Linen, Ladies' Blouses, etc., at

Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. ....

General Memoranda.

SUMPAY, July I':-Dominion Day, Canada. MONDAY, July 2:-General Holiday.

TURSDAY, July 3:- " . 3 p.m. - Sale of Crewn Land at P.W.D. WENNESDAY, July 4:--Anniversary of American Declaration

of Independence, (1776). 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture Bluckwood Ware, etc., etc. at Messes. Hughes and Hough's.

THERRAY, July 5:--3.52 s.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon.

5.40 a.m.—Full Moon. FRIDAY, July 6:-Princess Victoria's birthday (1868).

SATUEDAY, July 7:-3.30 p.m.—Third Gymkhana Meeting.

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five to forty miles n day." Yet this is HOME: AND THUS KEEP IN ary quoted above of the highways JOLONY.

SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES. beglain's Colic, Cholera and Diagrhoes Empire, such us the Grand Canal the cast goes for trial before a judge Diagrhoes Impire, such us the Grand Canal the cast goes for trial before a judge Diagrhoes and gives and the Great Wall. These roads and jury, Mr. Justice Gemperts stated propaged for it. Thumberlain's Colic be without it it you are subject to are namely from seventy to eighty that he would fix a day next week for Cholera and Diagrhoes Remeity is attacks of this kind. For sale by all Chamists and Storekoppers

rows of fine, trees, so that they look like some of the fine roads in England and on the Continent of Europe, and in some places, like grand avenues." What a paradise China would be for the motorist had these fine roads been maintained! Alas, very little trace of them is left to-day." The Far Eastern Review does not exaggerate when it gives the following description of the "roads" of modern China; "Traffic usually wears its own track through wastes or ploughed fields; or along beds of streams, or on the slopes of foothills. In the rains, passage is impossible for carts.

lowing to the depth of the bogs and the intensity of the mud. In the sentenced to one year and six months dry season travel is rendered arduous by the dust and the general deplorableness of the bumpy way. Motor driven vehicles are impossible. At all times the strain on horse, or mule or donkey flesh is terrific." All roads are deep ruts, and drivers

generally planted on each side with

The same of the state of the same of the same

keep to the ruts. Carts from one district cannot traverse the apologies ! for roads in other districts without altering the guage of the wheels, for ces imposed upon them. ruts made by the carts of one district determine what the cart from any other district must adopt in the way of gauge. To provide for alterations of this nature some carts have long enough axles to permit of an inimediate widening or narrowing of compelled to change axles entirely letter advising General Li Lich Kwan adjacent to the first room off the to-morrow morning. upon entering a section where to await the Government's settlement of narrower or wider guage is the rule the present trouble. So - habituated have the carters become to this practice that they see! no disadvantages in it. So philosophic are they that they never think of making a general attempt

to persuade, officialdom to construct and maintain properly-designed roads." Perhaps, now "that the Military Governor of Hunan-has set the example other Governors may follow it. The great improvement in the roads in recent years at Peking-the direct result of the advent of the motor car-affords a valuable object lesson to high officials visiting the capital. What can be Premier the late Parliament approved) the press was a quantity of paper, done at Peking in this respect can be done elsewhere in China. Labour cheup and abundant and construction and maintenance into general and complete properly designed roads in China would not only solve the problem and Chu Sai Chong's plan to obtain the tins. There were also about fifty to what" shall be done with the Presidency. disbanded troops, a subject which

> Revolution, but the undertaking would lead to the steady progress and development of trade which is severely handicapped by the lack of the most ordinary transport facilities.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

has vexed many provinces since the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ladies will be interested in the auction bf household linen, lace curtains, ladies' blouses etc. to be held at Mesars' Hughes and Hough's to-morrow morning.

In the Summary Court this morning, twelve actions were brought by the Colonial Tressurer to recover claims for: Rates. Eight were settled privately, grounds, we are convinced that it would and His Lordship, Mr. Justice fine roads, which could be repaired Compertz, passed judgment in the Germany in inhumanity. Surely our by the expenditure of a little thought following: -Pun Sheung \$103.06; Chan cause will stand higher with mankind and a very little money." But that Cho, \$7.55; Chan Pong \$97.99, and

> : Scout Adolphe Demes, who was wounded in the defence of Verdun and and sent to hospital at Lyons, has now quite recovered and is back at the front, from where he writes, sonding his best regards to all his friends. His new Regiment de Ligne, 10 eme Compagnie.

the description given by the mission\_ in the province of Chihli, and perts, is pending, in which W. J. Stokes claims and brilliant necklace 24,000. The next highest price was £3,450, paid for an of House and Shantung fifty years damages for libel from Captain de la emerald and brilliant necklace from the ago. Again we read: "In the Sala, Mr. E. J. Grist stated in the Shansi passes and several other Sommary Court before Mr. Justice Joseph Beecham, brought 21,000. places the labour expended is Gompertz this morning, that he understupendous, quite in keeping with stood the parties wished to argue the To not suffer from cramp, colic or the other huge undertakings in this legal point before His Lordship, before feet broad in the plains, and are

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

AN OFFICIAL BRIBERY SCANDAL

EX MINISTER OF FINANCE SENTENCED.

"(Wah Tss Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, June 28. The District Procurate vesterday sentenced Dr. Chan Kam To, formerly the Minister of Finance, and two suborthereof three years' imprisonment, for obtaining money by frandulent means.

imprisonment. A merchant named Chang Siu Ban, was sentenced to one year and eight months' imprisonment for offering the

Certain other persons who have ovaded arrest are to be tried when The ex-officials are appealing in the higher Court to-day against the senten-

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

THE CENTRAL GOVERMENT AND CANTON.

Another telegram says that the Government has received information that General Luk Wing Ting, Inspector General of the West River region, is coming to Peking.

CHANG HSUN'S NEW MOVE General Chang Hsun has been trying hard to obtain the Tukwanship of Kiangsu. He is advocating the transfer stool in front of a printing press. The of Feng Ko Cheng (Vice-President) to Peking to be Chief of the General Staff, It is reported that General Chang Haun will not leave the capital until his

wish is fealised. LI"KING HI Li King Hi (whose nomination as is to take the portfolio of Finance to-day

the Yingkackwai (a political faction) are the first defendant had been sitting. She stated that she had quarrelled with still attacking Li King Hi, but the latter's supporters are making known the plot of the Communications eliques REBEL DISTURBANCES IN

The Tukwan of Shansi telegraphs that rebels have occupied the City of already printed. There was nothing marriage had been arranged by a go-The Government have received

SHANSI.

report that another official desires the

ETHICS OF BABY KILLING.

Mr Lloyd George has received a letter from the Rev. Principal W. B. Selbie, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, and the Rev. J Scott Lidgett as follows :-

We understand that the recent raid upon the open town of Freiburg was undertaken in pursuance of such a policy (reprisals), and that it may be only one at the house he searched the cockloft of various other measures that are in contemplation. We write strongly urge upon you that there is a large bod of Christian opinion in this country which views any such measures with grave disapproval; we ourselves strongly share in this feeling, and on the highest

In addition, however, to these be highly mexpedient for the Allies to make any attempt to compete with by our keeping free from a policy which, while futile in itself, will only tend to foster permanent hatred on

"We have roused the moral indignation of mankind against "baby-killers;" let

FINE JEWELS AT CHRISTIE'S.

Some magnificent jewels were disposed address is Soldat A. F. Demes, 19 eme of at Christie's recently; fifty five lots realizing nearly £37,000. Chief interest centred in several necklaces belonging to 3 eme Section, Sector Postale 83, France. a nobleman. Of these, the highest price was 27,700, paid for a three-rew pear necklace composed of 180 gems. A bril liant collet necklace of thirty-five large same collection. A nine-row pearl nock. lessional evidence to the enect that the lace, which belonged to the late Sir printing press and the type found at

> SOMETHING DEPENDABLE depended apoc. For sale treal Chemists and Bookingpoor

THE MAGISTRACY.

LOTTERY PRINTING PLANT IN GOVERNMENT QUARTERS.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning the case was heard in which five Chinese were last week charged with printing and publishing lottery tickets and also with keeping a common gambling house It was alleged that the defendants were

operating a plant for printing lottery dinate officials of the Department to tickets which they had established in the third class banishment" or in lieu servants' quarters at No. 4 Stewart Terrace, the Peak. The premises are Government quarters and are ocupied by Mr. Dr. Chan's younger brother, Chan J. D. Lloyd of the Imports and Exports Ting Ming, who was not on official, but Department and Mr. W. Schofield, was connected with the transaction out Acting Second Assistant to the Secretary \$500. of which the proceedings arose, was for Chinese Affairs.

> All five defendants pleyled not guilty to the charge, and the second, third, fourth and fifth defendants were defended by Mr. Leo D'Almada. The first witness called

Chinese detective, raided the premises Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

and discovered the printing plant. The five defendants, who were found on the the charge, stating that a sailor on the premises, were arrested. Witness stated that he and his companions entered the house by a rear door, which led into the servants' quarters. They preceeded along a passage until they came to a room leading off the left of the passage. In this room they found the third fourth and fifth defendants sitting together

tor Brazil and the Chinese detective passage. The witness arrested the second defendant and took him into the room where Inspector Brazil and the Chinese detective were waiting with the third, fourth and fifth defendants. Witness then attempted to enter the second room off the passage, but some pared opium. one was holding the door from the inside. When the witness finally forced to morrow morning.

epen the door he saw the first defendant leave the door and sit down on witness then took the first defendant into custody and placed him in the room with the other four defendants. Upon examining the printing press, witness found that the ink was wet on the press and on several brushes lying alongside a tray. On a table beside some of which was half printed, and one hundred printed slips in the same lattercation. drawer." In a second drawer were

similar to the paper found in the room to reside in the Colony, on the floor above. Witness then had then stationed a Chinese policeman on with regard to taking her to the premises and left the house. At about 11 p.m. the witness received word to return to the premises. Upon his arrival and there found more type and paper,

removed from the premises. Mr. D'Almada: Your warrant, Sergeant Cushman, was directed against all the occupants of No. 4 Stewart Terrace, was it not? Witness: The warrant authorised

similar to the type and paper previously

me to search the entire premises.

Mr. D'Almada: Have you made attracted the attention of the conenquiries since the arrest?

Witness: Yes; I have Mr. D'Almada: And what did those enquiries disclose?

Witness: That the second defendant was Mr. Lloyd's cook, that the third was Mr. Schoffeld's "boy" and the fifth defendant was the house coolie. The light leg-chains, worn by prisoners guilty of violence or attempting escape, and the first and fourth defendants were not so called "buttonsuits" were trousers supemployed on the premises.

fersional syndence to the effect that the body belt was used on rare occasions for No. 4 Stewart Terrace could be used to There were certain obsolete chains of print the various documents produced in Court as "exhibita" He stated that the press and the type would were never used by way of punishment. be used for printing lottery tickets, After other witnesses had been called the Magistrate said that there was not

to establish a conviction on the chargeof operating a plant for the printing of lottery tickets. He therefore discharged the third, fourth and fifth defendants, and resumed the case against the first and second defendants on the charge of keeping a common gaming house.

defendant said that he was a printer and had been employed by a man to here:print the lottery tickets.

His Worship said that a defence of this sort amounted to a plea of guilty. He then fined the first defendant \$500 with the alternative of six months' hard labour and ordered that the printing press, type, paper, etc. be confiscated.

The second defendant was remanded until next Thursday, bail being fixed at

IMPORTING COPPER CASH.

A Chinese coolie employed on the Hongkong-Canton Wharf was brought before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning on house I don't know the ground nearly as bribe. Three other merchants charged Sergeant Cushman, who, accompanied the charge of importing 10,000 copper well as I ought to. E expect I shall be nearly some when I finish to-morrow, as Inspector Brazil and a cash without an import permit from the

The defendant pleaded not guilty tos.s. Kinshan instructed him to carry the cash ashore.

His Worship adjourned the case until to-morrow morning.

THEFT FROM A SHOPKEEPER.

- A Chinese translator was charged talking. The, witness then left Inspec- with stealing a gold watch, chain and jade appendage from a shopkeeper in A telegram from Peking state that with the three defendants and continued Queen's Road West. The defendant the next scrap we get into, and they shall have it. the President is sending Ching So Jum along the passage. There he met the pleaded not guilty to the charge and the wheels, but most carts are to Canton immediately with a personal second defendant coming out of a room His Worship adjourned the case until

CONTRABAND OPIUM:

A Chinese was charged before Mr Wood this morning with being in the unlawful possession of 32 tacks of pre-

The defendant was remanded until

BRIDE'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

A Chinese bride, 22 years of age tunately empty) balancing my pocket book on my knee, flickering candle just near. Our billet is what, remains of an who was married only four days ago, appeared before Mr. Dyer this morning, to answer a charge of attempting to commit suicide jumping into the harbour, at four of any use to us, still we have them nearly o'clock this morning.

The defendant, who has been resid- Cheer-oh. Hope you are fit. Please reing with her husband at No. 32 Elgin The Communications cliques and the some wholly printed. Behind, where Street, pleaded guilty to the charge. the witness saw a small desk and in her husband because he wanted to take one of the drawers was a quantity of her to the country and she did not wish: set type, some of which was in to leave Hongkong. She attempted suicide as a consequence of the

The defendant's husband stated that several books and a quantity of plain he married the defendant on the 25th paper, similar to the paper which was instant. She was his third wife. The Wansing and eight districts have joined entered in the books. Witness then between. It had been agreed that the went down into the basement of the defendant was to take care of his (the a house and there he found a quantity of husband's) children, who were in the type, some assorted and some set, country. He could not keep her in

> His Worship instructed the defenthe fine defendants taken to the Police dant's husband to take his wife to the rate has remained comparatively quiet, Station and the press, type, paper, books, Hon. Secretary of Chinese Affairs to etc., were removed to the Station. He see what arrangement could be made

> > over on a personal bond of \$50, to be of good behavour for twelve months.

THE OLD DARTMOOR PRISON

THE DISCOVERIES OF CON-SCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

No instrument equivalent to the Chinese water torture existed in any English prison, Mr Brace states in the Mr. D'Almada: I put it to you that Parliamentary Debates, in reply to a you knew the premises were occupied question in which Mr Jowett had made by Mr. Lloyd, and merely suspected the insinuation that it was used on malingerers or pretended lumities. Probably, the Under-Secretary for Witness: No; I did not suspect Home Affairs proceeds, the hon, member

scientions objectors lodged there. had been in disuse for many years. Replying to other questions by Mr Jowett, the Under-Secretary stated that the strait-jacket was never used as a punishment, but only on the recommendation of the medical officer. never had been, or would be used for the purpose of torturing prisoners.

The "irons" used at Dartmoor were liblied to those who had to wear the chains A Chinese detective then gave probeen any complaint about them. The dangerous convicts who threatened

room at Dartmoor, and the conscientious also objectors might have seen these. Chains

Norway = first vesses built of stoe sufficient evidence against the defendants and coment, popularly called the stope ship, will be completed in September.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

ETTER FROM LIEUT. EVERS.

The following interesting letter has been received in the Colony from Lieut, E. W. Evers, who before In answer to the charge, the first going home to join up was on the staff of Messrs, A. S. Watson & Co.

> 21st Middlesex Regt, B.F.F. April 23rd, 1917.

Many thanks for yours of March 2nd received yesterday. Am sorry you have not had news of me for some time. really seem to write fairly regularly, but time slips away so quickly, as you care imagine. I wrote directly the very welcome presents arrived after Xmas and also from hospital in Rouen, telling your I had been his again. Am now quite fitand rejoined my battalion a week ago. They had just come out of a scrap, and had done extremely well.

We are now a little way back training hard for another scrap. We work nearly all day and have footer matches in the evening, so you can guess we are "in the pink." To-morrow I have a long ride round some new territory; through being pretty some when I finish to-morrow, as had a fairly stiff ride this morning and played for my company in a footer match

'the war is at last becoming interesting. You cannot imagine how delighted we are at, at last, getting a move on.
The work is jolly hard, but ever so much more interesting and encouraging than sitting still in ditches, called trenches, and getting shelled to -. The moral of the men at, present is splendid; my own boys missed this last little fight; they were kept in reserve as there was no officer to lead. They were very disgusted at being kept back, but frankly flattered me by saying they were sure had I been with them, they would have been over the top in the first wave. I've promised them their money's worth in

Am glad to hear more Hongkong men are coming over, but they must hurry. The Hongkong police and others who joined the K.'s R. Rifles made quite a name for themselves in raids. I was never netually in touch with them. but have more than once of their good work. R. V. C.'s. Have never had much hope of getting such a coveted decoration, but I have twice been beaten by bad luck, when a little luck would have gained me at least an M.C. Still I do not grumble, as I have certainly had lots of good luck since I joined the army, in now much more careful of my skin than I used to be ; have been his four times and do not want another crack. Besides, I have quite a longing to get back to the East. Hope you can decipher this scrawl; am sitting on a John Dewar case (unforold farm house, which the Gernans had not quite destroyed. By Jove! they are thorough devils; they do not leave much behind when they are driven back that is beaten, so we are jolly happy and full of

member me to everybody. S. E. W. EVERS.

21st. Mx. Regt.

COMMERCIAL.

THE FREIGHT MARKET

Mesers. Snowman and Co.'s freight circular, dated Hongkong, 23rd June.

Since we last reported on the 9th inst. the general all round stagnation in chartering business here has given place to a little more activity, in the meantime Tukwanship of Shansi and is inducing There was also a large bundle of paper, Hongkong as it was very expensive sized outsiders having been fixed on time charter at rates varying from \$184 to 823 per ton, per month, on alltold dead-weight basis. The Saigon/Hongrong a fixture of a regular liner having been made at 90 cents and two others on the basis of 85 cents per picul. The local rice market has remained dull and demand for tennage from Saigon to this The magnituate bound the defendant consequently, been very strong. On going to press, the rate Saigon/Hong-kong stands nominally at about 85 cents, offers, at this rate, having been made for first half of July loading, but if enything the rate shows a weakening tendency.

Exports of rice from Saigon from lat-January to 2-th May amount to 409,247 tons as compared with 449,991 tons for the same period last year. Quotation: for No. 2 White round sifted rice stands at \$3.86 per picul to.b. Saigun for June to July shipment.

> pines :- Nothing further is reported in Saigon to Japan :- Fixture of a small outsider is reported in this direction st. \$1.35 perpiculand further tonnage and could possibly be placed. Bangkok to Hongkong -- When we last reported the rate, in this direction, stood at about \$1.30 to \$1.20 for inside

Saigon to Java and Saigon to Philip-

it not be said that even under extreme the servants any more than anyone else. had beard of the old shower bath in This rate strengthened somewhat momentarily, but has since weakened sgain, offers being made at \$125 for inside and \$1.70 for outside the bur londing and at which rates tonnage could Newchwang-to Canton :- Business is

at a standstill, lack of tonnage and stagment state of the bean market in the South being responsible therefor Coal :- Offers of tonnage in this direction have been made at Yen 131 per ton and refused. Japan to Hingapore rate stands nominally at 17/6d. per ton but this could doubtless be very materially improved upon in view of a certain de mand and scarcity of tonnage Local business still keeps its strong tone and a

little business has been effected. Fixtures reported :- Hongay to Hong. kopg (2) \$10:00 and Hongay to hwatow (2 trips) \$10.50 to per ton.

ECONOMY IN THE END

costs but a small amount is keep Chamberlant Colic Cholers and Diarrisona Remody a vaya in com-medicine chest and it is economy in the end. It heavy course and come quickly. For sale by all Observations and States, page

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

#### MUNITION MAKING. REVIEW OF THE WORK BY J DR. ADDISON.

Loxpox, June 28. In the House of Commons, Dr. Addison, Minister of Manitions. strikingly reviewed the work of the "Ministery of Municions since it .started two years ago. He paid a tribute to the courage and ameanny insight of Mr. Floyd George, which was unique, and to the splendid efforts of the menoand women, the samployers and employed, providing for the seven torpedoed Dutch ships, an imperisimble memorial of British genius and resource. He pointed out that manition works would be valuable industrially in peace rimel.

production of explosives, he gave, as throw the responsibility on the Dutch an instance, the fact that Great shipowners. Britain's capacity for production in 1947 was four times the capacity of March 1918 and 28 times the enpacity of March 1915. With regard to zum ammunition, we had, readled such a state of production that we had been able to divert some of the factories to assisting other branches.

Dr. Addison montioned that a large saving life. A great reserve of fieldgun ammunition had been provided, and arrangements were now working? see smoothly that abspite the enorgmous expanditure of armamition at the front, the stock of filled shells dual only decreased by seven per cent, after the first nine, weeks of offensive. Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Haig was enthusiastic regarding the quality, of the armmunition and the owner of madine. guas" and rifles, which was fully

#### HOW RAILWAY MATERIAL WAS SUPPLIED.

equal to the demand.

material for the armly, Dr. Addison! said that railway lines had been pulled up at house, and India; Australia and Canada had also contribured; " The Government of Canada held a meeting, and within 48 hours 800 miles of milway lines and shift that dynamite was discovered on a Trade. it complete. Altogether, over 2,000 British steamer which is being loaded miles of track, had already been here, a German agents are suspected. supplied and there were considerably over 1,000 lecomotives.

## IMPROVED "TANKS."

Supplies of new and improved Tanks were coming forward excellently, and it was hinted that there were further" developments in this connectiion.

### OVERSEAS TRANSPORT.

Dealing will the oversens transport, Dr. Addison said that we were interested in nearly a million and a half tons of shipments monthly nevertheless, since the beginning of unrestricted submarine warfare, the heaviest loss of any single shell component shipped from America was under six per cent. Dr. Addison mentioned that Sir Frederick Black Frederick Black had made would All speak German. have good results. He also mentioned that an inter-Allied Bureau had been established in London in order to pool the Allies requirements in America, and to avoid competitive buying.

THE MINERAL RESOURCES. Dr. Addison said that he anticipated very valuable results from the work of Sir Lionel Phillips NATIONAL SERVICE VOLUNTEERS. Committee for the development of the mineral resources of the United Kingdom, and he hoped that before the end of the year, our production of spelter, which, before the war was only about one-third of our requirements, would be doubled by a scheme which involved the working up of Australian zine concentrates which formerly was largely controlled by the Germans:

. Dr. Addison announced that there were 30,000 skilled munition yolunteers, while 40,000 soldiers had been released from the Colours and 80,000 army reservists were employed in munitions. The reduction in the cost of shell components, compared with last year, represented a saving of £48,000,000. He stated that the Ministry was taking steps to provide traders with information regarding of Army Contracts, has been apof the Empire.

#### THE LOSS OF THE P. & O. " MONGOL, \."

LONDON, June 28. It is stated that four British ungineers and tens linears of the Mongolic were killed by the explosion (when she struck a mine) and also that two-Europeans and one Parsee, who were passengers, are missing.

The "Mongolin" was a vessel of 0,505 tons gress built in 10cgt. length was 520 feet, and speed 18

#### THE TORREDOED DUTCH .SHIPS. ANOTHER GERMAN EXPLAN-ATION.

. Amsterdam, June 28, An official statement has been issued at Berlin confirming the compensation. · It declares that the torpedoing was due to the derangement of the suff marine's wireless apparatus.

This is in striking contrast to the

#### THE YICTIMS OF AIR-RAIDS.

COMPENSATION FOR DEPENDANTS.

Loxpox, June 28, In the Flouse of Commons, Mr Bonar," Law" appointed, that quantity of a new kind of explosive Covernment would compensate the had proved most valuable in faci- I dependants of the victims of airdisating the Spring offensive and in baids, retrospectively and sprospec-

#### GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE THROUGH FINLAND.

🔩 Ритвобкар / June 28. Newspapers state that 3,000 German prisoners escaped through Finland in one month. The Finns slid not assist in their regapture.

#### GERMAN GOLD EXPORTED TO HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, June 28. The Handleshlad states that twelve million florins' worth of gold Regarding the supply of railway Thas been received by a Dutch Bank. Lik is believed, from Germany, .

#### DYNAMITE ON A BRITISH SHIP AT STOCKHOLM!

Lonnon, June 28.

### TURKEY AND ALBANIA.

Rome, June 28. The Messagero Salonika correspondent states that Essad Pasha has protested at the Italian protectorate över Albania.

### A CANADIAN STRIKE ENDED.

Calgary (Alberta), June 28. A strike of 80,000, colliers in western Canada which had been inprogress since April, has ended. The Government "Commissioner ordered an immediate resumption of work.

## ESPIONAGE AT COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN, June 28. The police; in investigating a local had visited India in order to assist espionage case, have arrested the in the production of munitions there. head of a Copenhagen office, two The Government was very hopeful women assistants and three men who that the valuable suggestions Sir were frequent visitors to the office.

# AILMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO WAR

- London, June 28. enquiry in connection with an placed on military labour. allegation of an'epidemic of internal ailments due to war bread....

Mr. Bonar Law, in the House of Commons, announced that there were so far 850,000 National Service Volunteers," hence, industrial compulsion was not contemplated.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING IN AMERICA.

Washington, June 28. The Senate has passed the Daylight Saving Bill, which will come into force in 1918.

### THE BRITISH FOOD MINISTRY.

London, June 28. Food Ministry.

#### BRITISH SEAMEN AND THE PACIFIST LABOUR LEADERS.

EMBARGO ENDORSED BY REFERENDUM.

Loxbox, June 28. The Scufarers Conference has reaffirmed the emburgo placed on Messrs. Macdonald and Jowett although a telegram from Mr. Henderson at Petrograd was read stating that the declaring of the emburgo was likely to create difficulties, for the Provisional Government.

It is stated that 474,700 organised workers have so far approved of the Union's attitude and 52,004 have disappröved.

Mr. Havelock Wilson said that he had received from two to three thousand communications from different parts of the Empire, all over the world, endorsing the action. contemplates calling an International third party, who asked him to transmit Commander-in-Chief. Lord Curzon Showing the magnitude of the annougement of February 26, which biomal Senturers Conference on the an offer of money made by a person subject of the submarine murders.

#### THE MESOPOTAMIA REPORT.

LONDON, June 28. "The Inila News Lobby correspondent states that the concensus of political opinion is that Lord Hardinge must Foreign Affairs. It is understood that The market is steady. Mr. Chamberlain will remain at his post, but it is expected that he will shortly submit a scheme for the Governmental reform of India, including a closer linking of the Home and Indian Govern-

#### THE COTTON CRISIS.

London, June 29. The Cotton Conference was private, out an official statement will be issued. It is reported that it has been decided to form a Board of Control for raw

It is expected that the Liverpool-Cotton Exchange will open on Friday.

It is officially confirmed that the Liverpool Cotton Exchange re-opens on Friday, under conditions framed by the Directors of the Liverpool Cotton Association.

With a view to avoiding all further speculation a Board of Control will be established immediately, and will manufacturers, importers, distributors and the principal operatives associations. men will land shortly. A telegram from Stockholm states and also representatives of the Board of

#### AGRICULTURAL WORK IN ENGLAND.

PRISONERS-OF-WAR EMPLOYED...

London, June 28. In the House of Lords, Lord Milner, in a statement on agricultural labour afrangements, including 2,700,000 acres of grassland, instructions for the ploughing of "which had been issued, said that prisoners-of-war were being increasingly employed. Between 5,000 and 6,000 prisoners were due to arrive from the front, of which the greater. number would be utilised for agricultural purposes.

#### THE AGRICULTURAL LABOUR PROBLEM.

LONDON, June 28. "Lord Milner's reference, in the House of Lords, to the employment of prisoners-of-war on agricultural work followed a statement that he had spent days hunting for labour. He was able to report substantial progress. He added Lord Rhondda has instituted an that the chief reliance must still be military authorities were sympathetic and had voluntarily released 40,000 men from the home defence forces for the Spring operations and insufficient for the Government's big sent position, Mr. Bouar Law said these however, reserved to himself the right June 1917. Gra. A. H. Carroll, N. L. programme. An absolute order" had questions assume Viscount Hardinge to to reconsider the position in the event Railton, H. Wilnau, W. E. Douglas and now been issued that more men engaged in agriculture should be recruited by the consent of the Agricultural Committees. The soldiers now on the Mesopotamia Report the Daily Telegraph land, who would have been recalled. to the Colours or July 25, would of the war. It is for Parliament to give inquest, on Flight-Lieut F. N. Clark, Civil Service Company at King's Park not be recalled unless replaced by effect to the national opinion which the men of equal efficiency. These numbered 22,000 and a large additional number would be released thing more than consure. The attitude weekly, between July and Septem- of the three god, of Olympus, Viscount her. Altogether, between 70,000 and Hardinge, General Sir Beauchamp-Duff, earnestly, whether I thought he would 5.45 p.m. Signalling Section A, and 80,000 men had been added to the numbers uvailable for agricultural in public employment. Mr. U. F. Wintour, the Director work. These additions had not solved the labour problem but they the almost infinite mineral resources pointed permanent Secretary to the were a great advance and put an entirely new aspect on the matter.

#### THE USE OF TRACTORS AND MOTOR PLOUGHS IN BRITAIN.

London, June 28. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Marlborough announced that the Board of Agriculture possessed, 628 tractors, of which 136 were of British make and the remainder American. Also 836 motor ploughs had been purchased. had been hoped that "several thousand" tractors would be available; but these hopes had been somewhat disappointed.

#### THE HOFFMANN AFFAIR.

BERNE, June 28. In the debate in the Swiss National Council on the Hoffman affair, Italian Deputy accused M. Graulich, the Socialist Deputy for Zurich," of visiting Italy with the object of offering money to Italian Socialitats to oppose

M. Greulich admitted that he went He to Milan and Bologna on behalf of a whose economic interests in Italy, the war was endangering, "but the affair went no further."

#### THE SILVER MARKET.

London, June 28. Silver is impoted at 392d." There resign the Under Secretarythip for has been China and other buying!

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN CONTINGENTS ARRIVE IN FRANCE.

LONDON, June 28. The first United States contingents iave arrived in France.

Reuter's Correspondent, telegraphing from "Somewhere in France," describes the arrival of the first United States contingents on French soil

The huge transports, escorted destroyers, were sighted at six o'clock in the morning. Great crowds assembled as they were

slowly brought alongside. The troops came to the salute at eight clock, and they raised cheers, to which

the poplace heartily responded. German war prisoders working on the breakwater gazed in astonishment at the spectacle.

The American General, who is a Juban, Philippines, and Mexican At a conference of seafarers' organiveteran, was received in a most friendly sations held in London it was unanimanner by the French officers, and he mously resolved not to remove the include representatives of the spinners, proceeded to inspect his encampments, embargo on Messrs. Macdonald and Stores were quickly landed, and the Jowett proceeding to Russia at present.

### GREATER ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, June 27. A French communiqué states :-- There was greater reciprocal artillery activity Co., the arrangements for the acquisidisplayed in the Hurtebise-Craonne and tion of the Union Company, of New Avocourt sectors and on the heights Zealand were unanimously confirmed. south of Moronvillers.

## RAIDS REPULSED ON BRITISH

LONDON, June 27 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :-- We repulsed raiders northward of Roeux. There was sharp fighting, with considerable enemy loss. We brought down six and drove down two enemy aeroplanes. None of our are missing."

### P. &. O. MAIL STEAMER SUNK.

BOMBAY, June 27. The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's mail steamer Mongolia was sunk on June 23rd, as result of striking a mine.

Roats containing a number of passen gers and crew have arrived. There are no further details.

# THE MESOPOTAMIA REPORT.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE

LONDON, June 27. In the House of Commons, replying to questions regarding the Mesopotamis

Report, Mr. Bonar Law suggested post ponement of discussion for a week to enable the House to consider the Report. He stated that it was obviously the Government's duty to take im mediate action regarding those specially accused of culpability. Replying to questions as to whether

Viscount Hardinge would retain his pre- recommendation of your committee." He. be guilty. He had no wish to make of the number asked for not being C. C. Stark. any such assumption at present. "A MELANCHOLY DOCUMENT

Among the Press comments on the says it is the most molancholy, most damning and most humiliating document

disclosures will certainly produce. incompetence and neglect deserve some sible for any of them to continue further would not, but I told him that I hoped | Wednesday 4th July

Tho Daily Chronicle says The Indian Army has been the school of brave men and efficient officers but dry-rot and inofficiency bave been at

# MESOPOTAMIA REPORT AND

London, June 28. The Times says it is understood that Viscount Hardinge will seek the earliest opportunity to make a statement in the House of Lords regarding the Mesopo-

The rule which prevents permanent officials who are peers from addressing the Lords will presumably be waived

will find himself in a peculiar position. The Report goes far to vindicate the reasons which led him to resign the Vicerovalty of India twelve years ago, which has constantly been misunderstood in this country. He had no difference with the late Lord Kitchener about the reorganization of the Army in India. The dispute arose because, Lord Curzon protested against the excessive centralized powers with which Lord Kitchener sought to invest the office of protested that the position created was unconstitutional, and he predicted that disaster would inevitably ensue in the event of war. Lord Curzon would be less than human if he did not desire to say something about this.

#### THE NEW GREEK CABINET.

VENIZELOS AS PREMIER.

" -- ATHENS, June 28, War Minister: M. Repoulis, Minister fo Foreign Affairs; and M. Condouriotis, Minister of Marine.

#### BRITISH SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, June 27. The Admiralty announce that the arrivals of shipping during the week were 2,876, and the skilings 2,923.

### two were unsuccessfully attacked.

ROME. June 28. ending June 24 shows that 283 ships arrived and 536 departed.

#### MESSRS. MACDONALD AND JOWETT.

SEAMEN'S RESOLUTION.

LONDON, June 27.

#### SHIPPING AMALGAMATION · CONFIRMED.

LONDON, June 28. At a meeting of the P. and O. S. N.

## DOCTORS' ULTIMATUM.

The letter was considered at a special meeting of the Central Medical War Committee and the Committee of Reference of the Royal Colleges (says the Lancet"), when a resolution was uninability to take any further part in the selection of doctors for military service. months' leave, from 16, 7, 17. unless the War Office would undertake

In a statement accompanying the resolution sent to Lord Derby, it was mentioned that in a certain town where chemicals and munitions, were manufactured, with a population of over 20,000, all the doctors were of military age, and the committee did not suppose it was the intention of the War Office to leave a large munition area like this entirely without any medical practitioners to look after it.

Lord Derby replied the same day Detail of duties for July is poste agreeing "that the procedure prevailing the Notice Board at Headquarters. up to last week with regard to the selection of doctors shall be continued, and I will further agree not to give a

airman is illustrated once again in an and Sir William Meyer makes it impes be able to fly again. I knew that he land at Happy Vallay.

# VISCOUNT, HARDINGE.

REASONS FOR LORD CURZONS RESIGNATION OF VICEROYALTY RECALLED.

in his favour.

Should Viscount Hardingo's statement

be followed by a debate, Lord Curzou

The new Cabinet has been formed as follows: -M. Venizelos, Premier and

Twenty-one vessels over and seven under 1,600 tons were sunk. Twenty-

# ITALIAN SHIPPING REPORT.

The shipping returns for the week One steamer and two sailing ships

PROMPT WITHDRAWAL OF LORD DERBY'S LETTER.

In his letter of April 21, announcing that in consequence of the submarine campaign against hospital ships hospitals are to be established overseas. Lord Derby said it would be necessary for medical men of military age to be called

animously adopted declaring their not to grant any commission to a doctor. even though volunteering for service.

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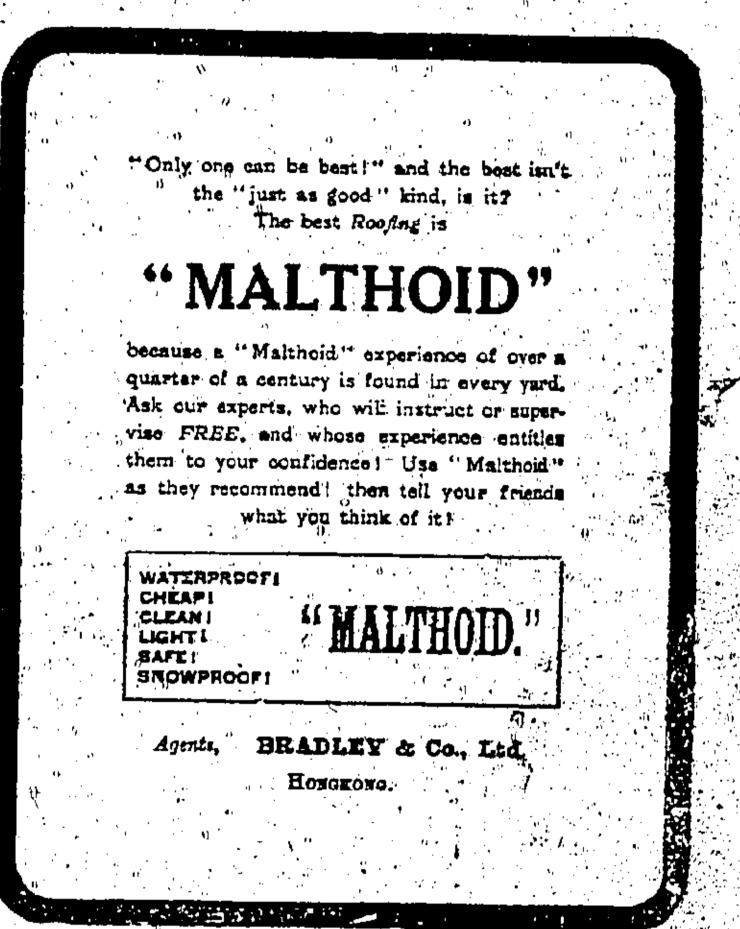
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on 28, 6, 17, is allotted Corps No. 2100 and posted to Scouts Company. Spr. W. G. Lawson is granted month's leave, from 25, 6, 17, Pte. E. W. L. Martin is granted 14

The leave granted to Pte. J. Martin whom the committees considered to be having expired be is removed from the for the time being indispensable for civil strength of the Corps, dated 23rd-June, ATTACHED. Pte. A. B. Purves and Pte. E. B. Lam-

bert are attached to Belchers 6" Section

dated 25th June, 1917.

ENGINEER COMPANY. Detail of duties at Lycenium from 1st to 16th July, 1917 is posted at Head-

BELCHERS. 6" SECTION.

Detail of duties for July is posted on

To be Bombardier, dated 28th June To be Acting Bombardiers, dated 26th

luesday 3rd July :---7.10 a.m. Scouts Company M.Q. Detachwent at Headquarters.

The fine spirit of the young British Beichers Battery. 5.00 p.m. Left Section M.G. Co. and R. F.C., who was killed at Streatham Park Range, Annual Musketry Course. The Morning Post says Such dict of accidental death due to shock takers only) at Belchers Battery. from burns. He was 10 years old, and Stretcher Bearer Section at Hendquar left school to join the Flying Corps. Level Recruits of all units at Head Person at Hendquar ters. Recruits of all units at Head quarters under Corpls. Edgeumbe ness, Lieut Clark asked me very Edmonds and Ice Cpl Meade.

> 5 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co. at Kings Park Hange Annual Musketry says wellome paper, is greater than for 1 is 20 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co. and 60 years past; lambs are being fed with Seouis Company at Headquarters under Italy's was expenditure to March 11.
>
> Shisky and bot spilk, and many titled unit Commanders. Aiming Instruction was \$725,000,000 and the monthly outlay.

Thursday 5th July :-7.10 a.m. Scouts, Company, M. G. Detachment at Hendquarters.

Civil Service Company at King Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. 5.30 p.m. Mounted Section at Jockey Club Stables. 5.30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Layers and Setters only) at Belchers Bettery.

5.00 p.m. Left Section M. G. Co. and

Friday 6th July :-7.30 a.m. Belchers 6. Section at Belchers Battery. 5.00 p.m. Centre Section M.G. Co. at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry

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bers others than specialists) at Belchers Buttery. DETAIL On duty 8th July, Scouts Company, On duty 9th July, Right Section On duty 19th July, Scouts Company.
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It was reported in Borne recently from 7.30 um. Belchers 6" Section at Switzerland that fresh strikes had broken out in several German towns, its smite of the fact that a state of marrial

The newspupers appealed to the people to mmain calm stating that important events will exortly take place, which will bring about peace before July It has been stated that the mission of the Turkish Grand Vizier Talant Pusha is to inform the Central Empires that Turkey's internal condition is such that she must soon have other peace or more help from ker allies

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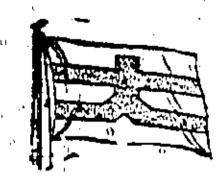
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#### THE EXODUS.

AN EMINENT ENGINEER ON THE BIBLE STORY.

THE TEN PLAGUES.

We take the following from an Indian

aper:--That veteran irrigation engineer. Si William Willcocks, continues in spite o advancing years to display an energy and an industry that are a positive revelation even to his most intimate friends Hosis always up and doing, carrying out experiments, investigations or research work and a collection of the reports drawn up, the acticles published or the lectures made by him during the past few years would reveal a versatility and physical agility which are astorliding in a man who has had such a long active service in the East and who is fast approaching man's allotted span of life. This month he has delivered two most masterly lectures, one before the Sultania Geographical Society on "The Waste that is still uncultivated or unreclaimed. and the second before the Egyptian Institute on "The Ten Plugues Egypt and the crossing of the Red Sea." The first, although important, is mainly of local interest, but the second deals with further supply of fresh water was cut off. Mr S. T. Bitting a subject that is so universally engrossing that I propose to devote my Notes this week to a summary of the points made by him and the explanation offered on

'Sir William opened his lecture by explaining what manner, of man Moses of Egypt being likewise with their Mr M. E Coster . Mr J. S. Nicolson was and how he came to become the enchantments, the magicians being prob- Mr.J. D. Courtney Mr.F. Powell leader of the Israelites out of their captivity." alwael at this period was chating and restive under its long bondage. The taskmasters sat over it by the King "whoknew not Joseph " were severe, but not absolutely hinreasonable in their so-called demand for bricks without straw. The lecturer had picked out of old ruins in the Delta scores of bricks which contained nothing but straw daubed rounds with

by', captives who were contemplating revolt. The taskinasters had furnished as sufficiency of straw forea certain tale of bricks. The emptives had hurriedly wasted the straw and delivered a totally inailequate number of bricks. . They were beaten and forced to collect shabble and complete their tasks. Captives who acted in this way, had begun to fell that theyo were not utterly helpless, a fact The Israelites went up out of was nearly a match for Pharach. This, from Egypt and the statement that they plundering of the latter, grimly described | they | irrigated " with their feet ". as a payment for many years' work done

THE LAND OF GOSCHEN. The early chapters of Exodus and some of the Psalms give a highly dramutic account of the very low Nile in the Field of Zonn-the" north-eastern corner of Lower Egypt-which gave the Israelites an opportunity of escaping from bondage. The ten plagues with the exception of the eighth and the ninth could, only have followed one another in this part of Egypt The" first and second plagues, which the magicians are said to have imitated, were not infrequent, while the others with the exception of the eighth and ninth only accompanied extraordinary low Niles, which might have come once in a century

without any remuneration.

or in a succession of centuries. The "Land of Goschen " where the Israelites had their main settlements was the Wady Tumilat, the long narrow cultivated valley stretching from the east of Zarazig to the west of Ismailia. Genesis truly describes it as the best of the land, for it is the only part of the low-lying eastern delta which is everywhere blessed with sweet sub-scil water. It was for this reason that the Children of Israel escaped many of the plagues, which so seriously Zoan. The ruins of Tanis or Zoan, the capital of Lower Egypt for hundreds of and he between Mansura and Kantara. Previous to the construction of the Ismailia sweet water canal in 1863 the Wady Tumilat possessed one thousand sweet water canal is gradually puddling its banks and it will not be long before

fertility and prosperity. THE FIRST PLAGUE! tion. In the days before hasonry legula from septic possening follows in the keyles it is just such an enthrocation as every for were built on the fall resches of the after the first symptoms, and refer the first symptoms.

lower branches of the Nile it was the any animal that is attacked recover. The custom to close these streams some 20 cattle of the Larnelites escaped the murmiles above their talls with earthen dams | rain altogether because they were supplied thrown hurriedly across the channels. with drinking water from the fresh water This was done so that the waters they | wells in Goschen. carried might overflow the country and to The plague of boils is not so evident as irrigate the fields ready to be ploughed the obligge. The drinking of polluted up and planted. On such occasions the water by human beings in Egypt to-day sudden cutting off of the fresh water left is followed by "bilbories" and not by the tail reaches of the canals open to the sudden attacks of obolis. Internal disadvance of the sea water and the fresh orders would be the natural sequence of water fish trapped in these tail reaches the conditions propulling in severy low were killed by myriads of the saltwater flood in the Field of Zoan, but these fish. (Sir William related that he himself would finally result in severe infant had seen the branches of the Nile almost mortality, which is rightly the tenth and white with fish deating dend on the not the sixth plague. In the old days, surface.) In the old days of basin irriga- however, "of basin irrigation Sir William tion these earther dams were thrown said the Field of Zonn was far more neross the inferior branches of the Nile seriously afflicted in a year of very low on the arrival of the red water of the flood | flood than in our day of perennial irrigaabout the 1st August so that the water | tion, and the botch of Egypt and kindred level might rise and the red muddy water diseases with which the world was once might enter the basins. The Israelites, familiar, are unknown to-day. who had outlying settlements near the tails of the branches just as the Bedouins have to-day, saw annually myriads of fish die just at that time that the red water came, and it was to the arrival of the red water that they attributed their destructions. In a very low Nile the stronger communities to the immediate south of the Field of Zoan threw dams across the branches considerably higher. Lands of Egypt," in which he outlined up their courses and the number of figh Mr.G. E. Anderson Mr.M. Kavanngh what could be done with the vast area killed on such occasions, must have been Mr K. H. Affinuller Dr F. T. Keyt very considerable.

The first plague began early in August fish in the tail reaches of the Nile branches, followed by all the fish in the Mrs E.R. Belilios canals, pools and ponds, from which plre Mr J. W. Besnken . Lauritsen -The subsoil water of the Field of Zour was salted and the people had to content Mr B. Bowman. thermelves with drinking the stagnant Capt & Mrs. Branch Mr A. Linbird fifthy water-of the pools and ponds and Mr. W. G. Browell are Concourse. such water as they could find in pits dug Mr.O. E. Cameron Mr.D. MacLeod of a certain amount of controversial dis- of fish on a very small scale, was wit- Mr.P. Carlton . Mr.H. E. Maslin nessed annually by the Israelities on the arrival of the red flood water. This explains the reference to the magicians Mr Geo. E. Costello Mg J. Mereckii' ably none other, than the irrigation Mr and Mrs W. B. engineers of the day. The occurrence of an exceedingly low Nile would secount Mr E.R. Davies for the killing of fish on such a scale as

#### to attract the attention it did. THE PLACIE OF PROGS.

The salt water travelled up the branches and canals of the river, killing the fishand forcing the frogs to leave the water. The land in August is dry and purched and covered in many places with salt Mr A. Forsyth mud. These had undoubtedly been made efflorescence blown off the salted areas Mr Harry Friedman Mr G. H. Swift bordering the Bruckish lakes, so that the Mrs N. H. Geinsen- Mr C. P Templeton trogs found nothing to drink on the baked earth. They consequently swarmed into Mr V. Goulbourn the houses, bedehumbers, ovens, and Capt. T. P. Hall kneading troughs, meddened with thirst Mr and Mrs W. A. Mr M. H. Varn of and unable to move about on the heated ground. This playing had often been Mr John Hector witnessed by the Israelites in ordinary low Mr W. J. Hodge Niles but on this occasion the frogs died, Mr L. E.S. Hodge Mr & Mrs Weippert all over the place and were gathered Mrs A. E. Hodgins Mr S. T. Williamson together in heaps and the whole land Mr A. Shelton HooperMr and Mrs W. B. Mr L. Hope Wilson & inft. stank. This does not refer to the whole Capt. R. Innes hat is home out by statements in Exodus. of Egypt but to the Field of Zoun only... Those of the Israelites settled along the harnessed or carrying arms; Moses went tail reaches of the rivers suffered from out with a high hand, showing that he these plagues equally with the Egyptians Mr N. de Journel Mr W. F. Zacharias

and they doubtless emigrated annually in Mr and Mrs H. M. in his opinion, has an important bearing August with their flocks to the main on the departure of the children of Israel settlements, in the Land of Goschen. where they had an abundance of sweet borrowed from and at the 'same time' water a few feet below the surface of the ... spoiled the Egyptians would appear as a ground. It was with this water that cucumbers, melans, lecks, onions and garlie, which they often longed for in the

THE PLAGUES OF LICE AND FLIES. The third plague of lice (in reality Mr J. Duinker sand-flies or fleas as stated in the margin. Mr F. W. Evans Roberts be considered as the insect pest, which Mr & Mrs J. H. Gray Smith carries the narrative right into the end Mr and Mrs B. A. Mr&Mrs V. Findlay of September. The ground was dry and . Hale purched and, as mentioned above, covered Sir Ellis Kadoorie Major-Gen. Ventris in many parts with salt, and as the water Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss. Ventris. did not arrive, the plague of sand-flies by Lembelet . .. Lt.-Col. John Ward night and midges by day began and was Lt. and Mrs H. M/Mr G. E. Wetton followed by that of the flies living in the Cameron Macaulay Mrs Dunford Wood heaps of dead frogs lying all over the land. R.A.M.C. These plagues continued until the cold October and November nights put an end to them in the ordinary course. Sandflies and midges in the aggravated form such as they appeared in this instance did not accompany ordinary low floods, when limited amounts of fresh water Mr.G. Bannerman Mr.W. Morley form this plague. In the matter of the Cheng first three; plagues there is no direct Mr D. Clark mention of there having been any differ- Mr G. E. Costello Mr R. Pearman ence between the difficulties of the Mr.K.M.Fetterly Mrs C. Pirie Egyptians and Israelities, but it is dis- Mr F. H. Fisher afflicted the Egyptians in the Field of tiuetly stated that the plague of flice was Mr C. W. Garson it may be assumed that the Land of Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw

means no dead from or dead fish. THE PLACUES OF MURRAIN AND BOILS. The fifth plague of murrain of cattle and the sixth of boils may be considered, wells. Part of it is now a marsh, but the said Sir William, as the plagues of animals and men following on the drinking of filthy and contaminated water the Land of Goschen recovers its ancient The murrain is a disease prevalent Egypt, more particularly in Lower Egypt, among cuttle, especially buffaloes; it is Coming to the plagues, with which he known locally as purbone, the condidealt one by one, Sir William Willcocks tions for the propagation of which are said that the description of the first exactly those which must have existed in plague He turned their waters into Zoan at the period under review. Barblood and slew all their fish refers to bone, according to an authority quoted, the red muddy waters of the Nile flood is not as deadly as cattle plants, but like is Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away. which, however, are not only not destruc (most of the plagues of Egypt it comes tive to fish but are very beneficial to and goes very suddenly. The malady them. He pointed out that the right remains rarely more than a week in the pain of burns and scalds may be interpretation of this text is the key to sime locality. Huffsloes and over slove the comprehension of all the remaining are utiscked, horse, mules, donkeys, quickly healed and swellings promptly plagues, and offered the following explana, carnels and sheep are immunot. Death greduced. In fact, for the bounehold ills.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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KING EDWARD HOTEL.

Mrs R. Almond ... Mrs McCee found their way northwards, and it is Mr W. J. Boggy Mrs Nathans and stated that the magicians failed to per Mr W. Budge family Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr and Mrs Parsons. Mrs W. C. Passmore Mr.W. M. Routh confined to the Field of Zoan, from whick Mr.A. G. Hartley Mr and Mrs J. R years, are known to-day as San-el-Haggar Goschen escaped entirely since no flice Mr. L. Haussen and Kanaly and family Mr.A. S. Hawker Mr J. Sim Mr and Mrs Wm Mr E. M. Sleigh Mrs Stewart

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Not exceeding per passenger. From Slaughter House to Sailors Home 04 cents. From Sailors Home to Government Civil Hos-rom Government Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Tower to Race Couse ..... From Clock Tower to Bay View House ..... From Wanchai Market to Bay View House ..... 08 From Bay Yiew House to 

II .- In the City of Victoria. Not exceeding Let passenger Quarter hour 10 cents. dalf hour One hour. One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. \$1.25

III.-Beyond Victoria. Not exceeding per vassenger. One hour..... One day from 6 a m: to 6 p.m. \$1.50 If a vehicle is discharged beyond the limits of the City of Victoria half fore

extra is to be allowed for the return IV .- In Kowloom, Not exceeding per passenger Half hour. 80 

For sale by all Chemits and Store am the above fares shall be increased

NEW TYPHOON SIGNALS.

New Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes will be introduced at Hongkong on 1st July, 1917, in place of the old Local Code, and the China Coast Code.

The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale is expected, whereas the old signals. showed the position of the typhoon. ap. The latter will be indicated, as heretofore, by the Non-Local Signals. The new Local Code is given below:

DAY, SIGNALS. -Red cone, point upward, will mean on typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours.

2—Black cone point upward—Gale expected from the North (N.W. to-

3—Black cone point downward—Gale expected from the South (S.E. to No. 1. S.W.):

the East (N.E to S.E.) 5-Black bail-Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.)

6-Two black cones, top one inverted, bottom one point up-Gale No. 1. expected to increase.

7-Black cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction).

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour

"The signals will be lowered when i is considered that all danger is over. The Day Signals will be displayed at the masthead of the storm signal mas on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon, Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-chi-kok, and the

The Night Signals will be displayed, at sunset, on the tower of the Railway Station, on H.M.S. Tanar, and on the Harbour Office flagstaff. They will have the same signification as the day

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by explosive bombs as above, in: the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibited at the following stations :- Gap Rock Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, San Ki-Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tan Kok, Tai Po to notify the fact to native coft and passing ocean vessels, on demand, by signal from lighthouses.

The object of the code is to give at least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h., mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in | Bunin Island the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient telegraphic observations, it will occasion- Changaha... ally happen that signals 2 to 5 may displayed without a gale occurring at Hongkong, or even Gap Rock, but the reverse is not likely to happen, except in the case of typhoons forming in the vicinity and travelling: rapidly towards Pesendores.
Canton .... 6 s. 29.71 79 91 — 0 c
Hongkorly .... 29.72 — sw 4 c
Gap Rock ... 29.69 79 96 www 2 Hongkong, or of a located typhoon increasing, its rate of progression abnormally.

Signal No. 1 is intended as a warning. to "Stand By" and watch for the next signal.

In the new Non-Local | Code the approximate velocity of the storm centre will be shown, in addition to its lirection of motion, and the position of the centre will be given in degrees of latitude and longitude. The time at which the warning was issued will also be shown...

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Lowest spen stritemperature on the tith ... T. P. CLANTON DIRECT. Hongkong Observatory, June 23, 1937. WEATHER REPORT.

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On the 20th at 11.49—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has i creased slightly at all atations reporting; it is relatively low upon the continent, the general distribution indicating the freshening of the S.W. monsoon. The depression in the China Sea has filled

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 27,41 inches, against an average of 38.47 inches.

noon on the 30th June ;-

cloudy, probably some showers.

4-Black drum-Galè expected from Hongkong and Lamocks 5 The same as 4.—South coast of China between

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis. of observations taken" by means of an" automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet. 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

June 30th to July 6th, 1917.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JUNE 29, 1917.—a.m.

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SHARE REPORT. JUNE 29TH, 1917. Q'tions Stock and paid up Last Dividen M.A UC.11 and data. BANKS. Hongkong & S'hat \$125 \$685 a. Final of £2-3/- making £46 for 1916 and bonus of 10/ subject to deduction of MARINE INSUR-Forecast for the 24 hours ending at Income tux ANCES.

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